

Mideast diplomats proclaim progress

HALEDE, Lebanon (AP) — American, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators set up a subcommittee "made good progress" Monday and ending the 35-year-old state war between Israel and Lebanon, Israeli spokesmen announced.

It appeared to be the first result of pressure to quicken the pace of negotiations aimed at removing the more than 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

No treaty

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Hobeika said the talks were expected to produce a "protocol accord" to regulate the future relations between the neighboring nations, "but a peace treaty is out of the question. It is impossible."

Lebanon is opposed to a treaty with Israel, fearing the anger of its Arab neighbors, which cast Egypt out of the Arab brotherhood because of its separate peace with Israel three years ago.

Hobeika called for Arab support for Lebanon and said "we shall do nothing with Israel without prior consultation with the Arab states. We will include no secret deals with Israel and the back of the Arab nations."

Troop withdrawal

Lebanon's national news agency said that when the closed session in Beirut began, chief Lebanese negotiator Antoine Fattal proposed a table for troop withdrawal, but Israel's chief delegate David Kimche rejected and said the talks should concentrate on the first agenda item.

Discussion then developed into other issues, prompting (U.S. Ambassador Morris Draper to inter-upt to keep the debate under control, proposing the subcommittee to tie the question of ending the state of war, the agency said.

There was no official word on the outcome of the discussion to terminate the state of war that has existed since the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948.

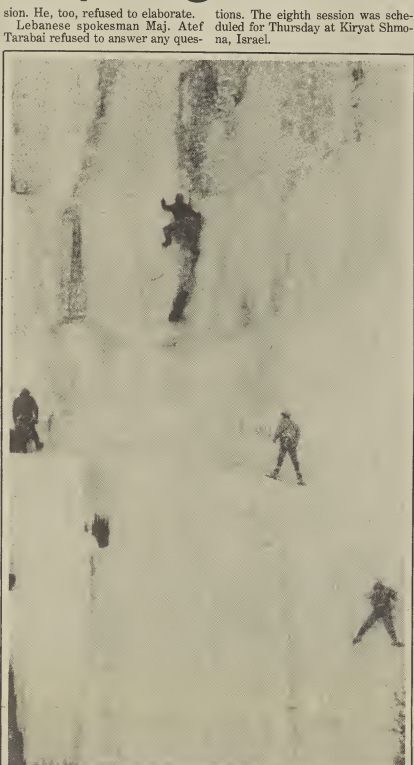
Subcommittee

Official spokesmen for the American, Israeli and Lebanese delegations read a communique in English, Hebrew and Arabic at the end of Monday's session to announce the formation of the three-nation subcommittee.

American spokesman Christopher Smith said the subcommittee "made progress" and its discussions "very serious and very intense."

He declined to give details.

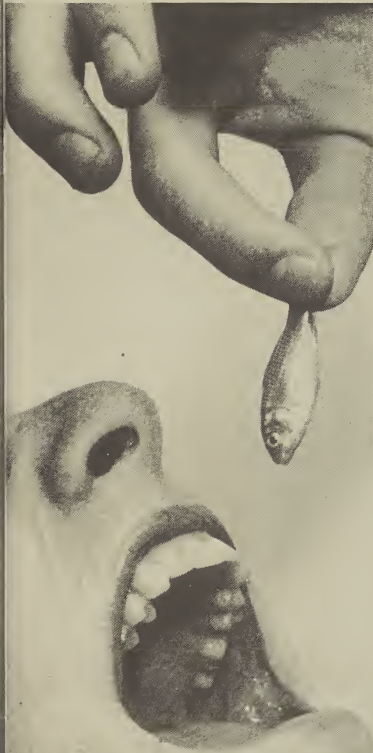
Israeli spokesman Avi Pazner said "work" was done by both the subcommittee and the plenary session.



Universe photo by George Frey

Mega-ice makes mega-fun

These ice climbers had a heyday at Bridal Veil Falls on Saturday. Bridal Veil is a popular place for ice climbing in the Utah area. The ice will probably be around for a while longer — snow is expected on Wednesday and temperatures will remain cold.



Universe photo by Steve Field

Club-rushing clubs used to be associated with panty raids and swallowing gold fish, but these activities have been banned at BYU because LDS Church and school officials were concerned about the appropriateness of some activities. The initiation session called "hell-night" ranges from washing one's face in the botany pond to being tied to a tree up in Provo Canyon.

'66 tax increase milled by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is leaning toward tax increases in fiscal 1986 — and beyond — that would impose fees on crude oil and tack a 1 percent charge on personal income, administration sources said Monday.

The oil fees could raise gasoline prices by 12 cents a gallon.

At the same time, the administration is likely to seek a six-month delay this year in cost-of-living raises in pensions for Civil Service employees, veterans and railroad workers, as well as in the disability pay for coal miners with black-lung disease, the sources said. Congressional analysts said that would save \$1 billion in the current year.

The six-month freeze in the automatic yearly inflation triggers would parallel a similar delay for Social Security recipients, a move proposed over the weekend by a national commission and endorsed by President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

The sources, who asked for anonymity, said the cost-of-living delay also might be extended to other federal programs with automatic inflation triggers, including food stamps and welfare benefits.

Even with the additional savings, Reagan will be hard pressed to keep the projected deficit below a record \$200 billion of fiscal 1984, according to the sources. Reagan's budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 is to be delivered to Congress on Jan. 31.

Although Reagan continues to oppose major tax increases for 1983 and 1984, other than a Social Security tax speed-up approved over the weekend, he is expected to approve a "contingency" tax plan for fiscal years 1986 through 1988 as the only way to

keep future deficits from swelling to over \$300 billion a year.

Administration officials said Reagan has not yet given final approval to the contingency taxes, which would raise approximately \$40 billion in each of the three years, if needed to keep the annual deficits under \$100 billion. But a presidential veto is expected.

The officials said the administration has not settled firmly on the specifics, but said a combination of an oil fee and a surcharge on taxable income topped Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's list.

A final decision is not expected until after Regan's return Tuesday night from Paris, where he and finance ministers from the leading industrialized democracies discussed the worsening international debt problems of developing countries.

S.S. panel to recommend increase in retirement age

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security reform commission will recommend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "baby boom" generation born after World War II, panel sources said Monday.

That was not part of the \$169 billion deal that President Reagan and congressional leaders approved Saturday after the pact was endorsed by a 12-3 vote of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

But Alan Greenspan, the chairman, and other Republicans said they would propose a higher retirement age to wipe out the remaining one-third of the system's long-term deficit that would remain even after generating \$169 billion in new taxes and reduced spending by 1990.

Under a draft of the plan that a majority of the commission — possibly nine or 10 members — will insert in the final report to be issued Thursday, anyone born in 1949 or later would have to wait until age 66 in

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Under a draft of the plan that a majority of the commission — possibly nine or 10 members — will insert in the final report to be issued Thursday, anyone born in 1949 or later would have to wait until age 66 in

stead of 65 to draw full retirement checks from Social Security, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified.

In congratulatory remarks to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Regan said, "Some may call this the lion and the lamb lying down together. To avoid controversy, let's all say we lions are standing together."

Hollands to speak at devotional

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland and his wife, Pat, will speak Tuesday at the opening winter semester Devotional assembly at BYU.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center.

The talks will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and re-broadcast Jan. 23 at 9 p.m.

Traditionally, the BYU president speaks to students in a Devotional assembly each fall semester, but Holland has added the winter semester devotional to the tradition.



PRES. AND MRS. HOLLAND

Y activities questionable

Club-rushing rules examined

Editor's note: The following is the second in a three-part series about campus organizations. Today's story concerns pledge and rush activities of various on-campus service and activity clubs.

By TORRI LATIMER and EILEEN FAGG Staff Writers

Pledge activities at fraternities and sororities across the nation used to be associated with swallowing goldfish, conducting panty raids and stuffing pledges into phone booths.

According to school history, these types of organizations were dissolved at BYU because church and school officials were concerned about the appropriateness of some activities.

Today, to gain admittance into one of BYU's 12 service and activity clubs, some pledges are asked to eat whole onions, wash their faces in the botany pond, carry a suitcase full of bricks around campus and participate in a variety of other "traditional" activities.

In previous years, stories have circulated of practices conducted during an all-night initiation session officially called "hell" night but known among club members as "hell" night.

During some of these incidents, pledges have fainted or vomited because of the strenuous exercises or unhealthy conditions they were exposed to. Some clubs require prospective members to take an oath of secrecy never to reveal hell-night activities.

These types of incidents cause administrators to express concern about club activities and rule violations. According to Maren Mouritsen, associate dean of Student Life, some current club activities are similar to those previously banned from campus.

"We (the administration) are not stupid," she said. "We have a wide knowledge of what happens. But I am not someone who goes on a witch hunt."

Mouritsen said she has received letters and phone calls from parents who question pledge and rush activities their sons or daughters are involved with. She said the administration has been looking into such complaints, not

to abolish clubs, but to help them achieve their goals of unity.

According to ASBYU Organizations Vice President Mark Tanner, the main purpose of pledge and rush activities is to provide a means of similar individuals getting together within an organization unit.

In the past, specific clubs have been "campused" for violating their governing rules; rules established by the ASBYU Organizations Office and approved by the administration. The clubs so disciplined lose their right to function as official campus entities for a semester.

Pledges have fainted or vomited because of the strenuous exercises or unhealthy conditions they were exposed to. Some clubs require members to take an oath of secrecy never to reveal hell-night activities.

Eliza Hubbard, social vice president of Chi Trietas, said she enjoyed her club's pledge and rush activities. "I wasn't asked to do anything that I didn't understand the purpose of, or that wasn't totally fun," Hubbard said.

The only reason activities are kept secret, according to Hubbard, is to make it fun for next year's pledges.

This year the Pandora's box of the club controversy was opened when the ASA Sportsmen were officially investigated for pledging activities by the ASBYU Attorney General's Office.

Three former Sportsmen pledges said that during pledge activities they were asked to do things they believed went against the honor code and their own convictions of morality. The pledges said they were asked to secure a contraceptive device to hang on the house door of the president of a rival club.

They also said they were asked to secure an X-rated movie poster and were required to attend activities past curfew hours.

Fourteen of the original 17-member pledge class quit.

Russ Smith, president of ASA Sportsmen during fall semester, said, "Nothing asked of this year's pledge

class went against BYU's Honor Code.

"I never asked anyone to do anything I wouldn't do or haven't done," Smith said.

Smith said a "personality conflict" did occur between pledges and a club member who tried to use more authority than he was authorized to employ.

"The problem was not a club problem, but a problem with individuals." The club was formally investigated by the ASBYU Attorney General's office in November for "improper acts" and settled out of court.

Jim Harper, ASBYU Attorney General.

Smith said after the pledge class quit, he waived the pledge and rush procedure and invited several men to join Sportsmen who had expressed an interest in joining the club but didn't have enough time to meet all the requirements.

Mouritsen said this incident, as well as previous concerns, prompted W. Rolfe Kerr, BYU executive vice president, to send a memo Nov. 29 to club presidents.

In the memo, Kerr asked clubs to take "positive steps to secure their future" by eliminating any activity that "jeopardizes health, dishonestly produces extreme emotional pressure, interferes with Church activity and participation, publicly belittles, interferes with academic performance, compromises morals, or forces participation in any lewd or 'gross' acts."

According to Tanner, some students in the large, sometimes impersonal atmosphere of BYU feel the need to participate in smaller groups like special-interest clubs.

Rush and pledge activities, Tanner continued, are the avenue for the service and activities clubs to find members with similar interests.

Tanner said all club activities are governed by the rules printed in the 1982-83 copy of the Policy and Procedures Manual for Clubs and Organizations at BYU.

The manual states that "all rush and pledge activities must be fully in compliance with BYU standards and the Honor Code."

Tanner said he meets weekly with an inter-organizational council made up of the 12 club presidents to discuss club conduct and social policies. According to Tanner, except for students who come to him with complaints, the IOC is his only means of checking on club activities.

Although they know violations are widespread, members of the administration said rumors are hard to substantiate because students are afraid or unwilling to talk.

In just two examples of planned rule violations, campus clubs Auno and Sigma Epsilon unofficially conducted "hell night" activities that lasted past the midnight curfew imposed on all clubs, according to club members.

An Auno member said "hell night" lasted until 3 a.m. after Friday Night Live and was interrupted at least "two or three times" by Provo Police officers investigating complaints of disturbances of the peace.

According to Jackie McClellan, Auno president, her club's activities officially began at Friday Night Live. "Auno was not the only club that had activities after hours," she said. McClellan also said Auno activities were not investigated by the police.

Provo Detective Joe Shirk said he does not recall any specific incidents involving BYU clubs, but said it was possible.

A Sigma Epsilon pledge said that during their hell night, the pledges were driven up to Provo Canyon and dumped to a tree. They were told to escape and either walk home or follow trucks to locate a set of keys to a nearby truck. A pledge said activities were concluded at about 4 a.m. the next morning.

Jim Kimmel, coordinator of student programs and advisor to the ASBYU Organizations office, said club rules set by BYU are not adequately enforced.

Child crime bill approved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House Judiciary Committee on Monday approved by a 7-1 vote a bill requiring minimum sentencing of people convicted of certain crimes against children.

The bill is one of several child-protection bills the Legislature is considering. Sponsored by Rep. Orval Harrison, R-Salt Lake, it would mean that criminals convicted of such first-degree felonies as rape and aggravated kidnapping of persons under 18 years old would serve at least five years in prison.

The bill also covers forcible sexual abuse, forcible sodomy, aggravated assault and aggravated sexual assault involving children.

Offenders convicted of such second-degree felonies would be required to serve at least one year in prison. The bill would not include a minimum sentence for third-degree felonies.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Frank Matheson told legislators the law is needed because offenders often are released too early and rehabilitation efforts seldom are successful.

"We feel these offenders include hardened criminals, often repeat offenders who are returned to the streets after attempts at rehabilitation," he said. "That's not a bad thing to do, but we often find it is not very successful."

The committee deleted a provision that would have placed the same restrictions on pardons after Stephen Love, deputy director of the Utah Department of Corrections, said the Board of Pardons' authority is set by the Utah Constitution and could be changed only by a constitutional amendment.

The Utah State Prison currently has 185 offenders convicted of crimes specified in the bill, Love said. He said the bill would boost the population of the already crowded facility, but he was unsure how much it would cost the state.

The bill's only dissenter, Rep. Ronald Fulmer, R-Salt Lake, said he was not opposed to it, but needed more information on the cost and on similar bills that are being introduced.

Meanwhile, the Senate has passed a bill strengthening kidnap laws, making simple kidnapping a second-degree felony rather than third-degree felony.

In other matters, the Senate on Monday passed a bill authorizing the state to make cooperative agreements with the federal government to clean up hazardous wastes.

The bill would enable the state to qualify for federal money to help pay for the cleanup of industrial waste spills.

The Legislature also is considering a bill that would prevent employers from firing private or public employees who refuse to take lie detector tests.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Dale Stratford, R-Ogden, would amend state laws governing the use of devices designed to detect when people are lying. Stratford said he has doubts about the accuracy of such tests and too often, test examiners differ on their interpretations of the tests.

Supreme Court refuses appeals, denies pleas for student prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court shunted aside arguments by 24 U.S. senators on Monday and refused to let teacher-supervised student groups pray in Lubbock, Texas public schools.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that a prayer-accommodation policy devised for Lubbock schools crosses the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

At issue was whether Lubbock school officials could allow students to "gather at school with supervision either before or after regular school hours on the same basis as other groups . . . for any . . . religious . . . purposes so long as attendance at such meetings is voluntary."

A federal appeals court said no earlier this year, and the Supreme Court

refused to disturb that ruling, despite the senators' urgings. They had submitted an extraordinary "friend-of-the-court" brief to the justices.

Also refused by the court was an appeal by the widow of the man executed for killing aviation hero Charles Lindbergh's infant son 47 years ago.

Today last chance to drop

Students who plan to drop classes should do so today or face a penalty, according to Gerald Dye, chairman of Academic Standards.

Dye said today is the last day students may add classes, late register, or change classes to audits. Students may drop classes in the SFCL Step-down Lounge.

Drop charges began Jan. 6 with a \$3

fee that increased \$1 each day. Today the drop fee will be \$10 per class, and will remain at that amount until Feb. 8. The drop deadline forces students to make decisions, said Dye.

Students who drop after today will be assessed the \$10 fee and will also receive a "W" on their transcripts. This is a neutral grade noting a lack of progress, and is not counted in the GPA.

Salvador government starts offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government rushed 4,000 soldiers into Morazan province Monday to try to roll back major gains by leftist guerrillas in the mountainous area of northeastern El Salvador.

An officer in San Miguel, who asked anonymity for security reasons, called it a "total operation" aimed at routing out rebels from a large chunk of territory and at least 13 towns they control.

The guerrillas were last reported advancing on San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital, 102 miles northeast of San Salvador.

U.S.-trained
Led by U.S.-trained commandos, the troops streamed out of staging

areas in San Miguel all day in trucks, Associated Press reporter Annie Cabrera said from the city 83 miles from the capital.

Cabrera said she saw at least 75 trucks head north in convoys toward San Francisco Gotera, 18 miles away. A Defense Ministry communiqué said 4,200 troops were taking part in the operation.

The army officer said the Atonal and Ramon Belloso infantry battalions — trained last year in the United States — were leading the counterattack, which included units from at least four other big garrisons.

Journalists were barred from entering the zone of operations, but military reports in San Miguel said

some of the units had reached the "combat area."

No fighting

The reports said government soldiers had taken up positions in Sociedad, seven miles east of San Francisco Gotera, and Sesori, a few miles to the west of the provincial capital, but mentioned no fighting.

The officer said Honduran troops also had massed on the other side of the border to prevent guerrillas from slipping into Honduras. In previous heavy fighting last year, the Salvadoran military said Honduran troops helped Salvadoran soldiers fight the guerrillas in the area at least twice. The province has long been a guer-

Judge delays sentencing until evaluation complete

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge Monday postponed sentencing Newton C. Estes, convicted of assaulting Supreme Court Justice Byron White, until after completion of a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation.

Dave Erickson, clerk for U.S. District Judge David K. Winder, said the judge decided Monday to delay sentencing until after completion of the evaluation of the 57-year-old anti-busing and anti-pornography crusader.

Sentencing had been scheduled for Monday afternoon.

A pre-sentence evaluation, which did not include a psychiatric profile, has been completed, Erickson said. He said the psychiatric evaluation would take two to three weeks.

Estes was convicted Dec. 10 by a jury that deliberated just over two hours following a three-day trial. The penalty for the federal charge of assault on a justice is up to three years in jail and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Estes, a construction estimator

from nearby Kaysville, said follow the verdict that he was disappointed he had not testified during the trial. Earlier, he had said he wanted to the case as a forum to present views on Supreme Court ruling pornography and busing.

However, Winder refused to discuss of such issues at the time. White, who did not testify, preparing to address the Utah Association at a Salt Lake City Jan. 17 when Estes rushed podium and hit the justice twice the head and once on the cheek.

Walesa sues to recover shipyard job

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said Monday he will sue to get back his electrician's job at the Lenin Shipyard, where he helped found the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union. But the government official in charge of liquidating Solidarity accused Walesa of "inflated ambition" and indicated Walesa would remain unemployed until he came in for questioning.

Walesa, married and with seven children, is thought to be living off savings and gifts from supporters. He tried to regain his job as a shipyard electrician last Friday but was turned away at the gates.

"If I am not reinstated in the shipyard, I will go to the courts to settle the problem of my employment," Walesa told Western reporters Monday at the former Solidarity headquarters.

Then he drove to a monument outside the shipyard gates and knelt briefly in prayer.

The monument's towering steel crosses are a memorial to scores of workers killed there in a clash with authorities in 1970.

"I will always be faithful to those crosses," Walesa said. "I was and I remain a unionist."

Utah Territory's Militia: Analysis and Comparisons

A lecture presented by Howard A. Christy, Managing Editor, Brigham Young University Press.
Sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies as part of its 1982-83 series.

DATE: January 19, 1983
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: 2104 Jesse Knight Humanities Building

Most Illinoisans, Utahns, and Mormons have heard of the Nauvoo Legion. The name evokes the grandeur of Roman times and the traumatic events leading to the expulsion of the Mormon Church from the East. For Utahns the Nauvoo Legion continues in their study and reminiscences of the military events of Utah Territory — the Walker War, holding "Johnston's Army" at bay, and the Black Hawk War perhaps being the most notable.

This lecture takes another look at the Nauvoo Legion—from its inception under the Nauvoo City Charter in 1840 to its ultimate abolishment, then as a territorial militia, in 1887. Organization, growth (at least on paper), and operations in general will be examined in some depth and some interesting conclusions made. Most of the lecture will, however, deal with the men who commanded the units and filled the ranks. Who, and what out of men, were they? What motivated them and how did they perform in the field? Who were the enemies they faced and what were the results of their encounters?

In the course of reexamining the body of men who figured so prominently in Utah territorial history, a number of interesting and illuminating personal vignettes will represent some of the colorful contrasts found among the number.

Howard Christy has for eight years focused his interests and research on the military history of Utah. Coalescing background, experience, and study gained from a career in the U.S. Marine Corps (retired in 1975) and study for a Master's degree in American history (completed in 1978), Mr. Christy has been able to reevaluate the military events in Utah since 1847 from a different perspective from those of other historians without military backgrounds.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy and hazy today with increasing clouds tonight. Snow likely on Wednesday. Highs in the 40s; lows in the 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 45

Low temperature: 34

One year ago: 55-24

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 25 mph, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

High humidity: 98 percent

Low humidity: 64 percent

Precipitation: .06

Month to date: 21 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 7.14 inches

The Daily Inverse

The Inverse is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Inverse Advisory Committee.

The Daily Inverse is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Inverse is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Inverse do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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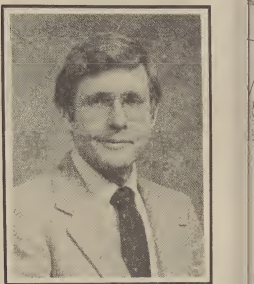
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Howard A. Christy

Clubnotes

club notes are published by the Daily Universe as a service to students. Information must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. All club notes must be in English and cannot exceed 100 words. Please come to the brief but important meeting for students. Information will be given at 7 p.m. in 307 W.C. There will be a video after the meeting. Squares — Opening

Society of Physics Students — We will host a planetarium show and lecture Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sarah Summerhayes Planetarium in the Evening Science Center. Admission is free to SPS members and 50 cents for others.

Pre-med Club — Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 1140 SWKT. Representatives from Stanley Kaplan and the National Review courses will be here to present information on MCAT and DAT reviews.

Open Folk Dancers — Want to learn dances from all over the world and have fun too? Join us on Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 179 JCB. We teach beginning and intermediate dances.

Aero — Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Be sure to bring ski books and money, as well as club dues and money to order pieces.

Ski Club at BYU — We will

Flying Cougars — Attention aviation fans: the most uplifting club on campus is having a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 JRCB. You don't have to be a pilot to attend.

Chi Trietas — We will be meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 39 W 200 North. Dues must be paid by Wednesday.

Sigma Epsilon — Young Men open house on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom. All interested persons should attend. Contact and tie are required.

Alpha Phi Omega — If you're not a member, put a service station on it. Come to our open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Intercollegiate Knights — All interested in finding out more about Intercollegiate Knights are warmly welcomed today at 7:30 p.m. in 134 RB. Regular meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 306 JRCB.

Ski Club at BYU — We will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in 204 RB on Thursday. We will have a film, collect dues and make plans for weekly weekend tours.

Philippine Bayanihan Club — Come to our meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Help us plan the upcoming basketball tournament. For more information, call Ron at 375-6296.

ASBYU Organizations Office — Friday Night Live will be March 4. The applications for interested clubs are in club mail boxes. Please check your mail boxes.

PRSSA — The opening meeting of the Public Relations Student Society of America will be today at 6:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Dr. Beckham will speak.

Pre-Dental Club — Dr. Bailey, a local periodontist, will lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 202 MARR. All interested

members and others are invited.

Arizona Club — Make your plans now to be at the New Wave dance sponsored by the Arizona Club, Friday at 9 p.m. in the old gym at 600 North and 100 East. Cost will be \$1 for members and \$2 for others. Club meeting on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 2016 JRRH.

Ag-Associates — Instead of sitting in front of the tube Friday night, join us for our annual "Tubbing Party." See the bulletin board for more information.

Blue Key — Come to our mini-open house today at 5:10 p.m. in 259 ELWC. Members and any students are welcome.

Amateur Radio Club — We are sponsoring a novice license class this semester for anyone interested in becoming a licensed radio operator. First class Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Call Stan for information at 975-5641.

At-A-Glance

1 submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 the day before the publication. All items must be typed and placed on a 10x11 inch sheet of paper. Considered for publication.

Lecture — Dr. Richard C. Smith will give a lecture on "How to Get Caught With Statistics in the Sciences" today at 12:10 in 240 SWKT. The presentation of the Sigma

der Dunn to speak — Paul H. Dunn, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will be the first speaker at a lecture series. The series is titled "Family Living" and will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 6 ELWC Ballroom on the topic of "Building Spirituality in a Family."

Computer course — Compuserve is offering a mini-course entitled "Introduction to VAX Computer" today at 10 p.m. in 424 CB. The course provides an introduction to basic commands, files, terminals. Recommended anyone new to the VAX

micron Delta Epsilon — and hear about life in Asia and England at the 10-bag lunch with Dr. Dunn. It will be on Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in 359

dd Center lecture — "Territory's Militia: Myth and Comparison" on the topic of a lecture by Howard Christy on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 2104 B. The lecture is sponsored by the Charles Reid

er for Western Studies — Seminars and pre-dents — will be presented by Stanley Kaplan and National Review courses on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 445 MARR. The course will be giving dates and for their reviews.

lepsy Association — The County Epilepsy Association will conduct a meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the "Cultures Building." There is an informal discussion topic "How to Cope With Epilepsy on a Daily Basis."

with cery lecture — Dr. Wilson, M.D., President of the Utah Medical Association, will speak and conduct question-and-answer session Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Little Theater C. He will speak about the structure and cost of health

X editing — Computer services is offering a mini-course on VAX text editing, course will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in 424 CB.

shman — Congratulations are a freshman who are to join Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honor society. Join for more information to our open houses Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. in 445 MARR.

Willing leagues — One team is needed for the Friday night league. Up to five teams would be able to join in the Thursday night league. Teams consist of four men and two women. You must play this week. For more information, contact the ELWC Center desk.

his Line — Volunteers need to man the phones in Asia. Training session will be today through 10 on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Provo High School Room A1-1. For more information, call 226-9889.

There are 25 jewelers in Utah County. Only two are allowed to display this symbol:

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This is the symbol of a jeweler that sells diamonds cut by LAZARE KAPLAN. Most diamonds sold today are cut poorly, compromising diamond brilliance. However, LAZARE KAPLAN IDEAL CUT DIAMONDS™ are the only diamonds still cut for maximum beauty, and Wilson's is the only jeweler who has a complete inventory of Kaplan Diamonds.

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Now, a word of caution:

You'll be seeing a lot of summer sales job offers in this newspaper during the next few weeks.

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Others: Eagle:

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Will they be around to write your last paycheck?

Training? Naa... Just hit the streets and get to work.

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Can they really guarantee you anything about your summer income? Or is their sales pitch just a lot of hot air? Three to 18 months in business doesn't prove much. 90% of all new businesses fail within the first five years.

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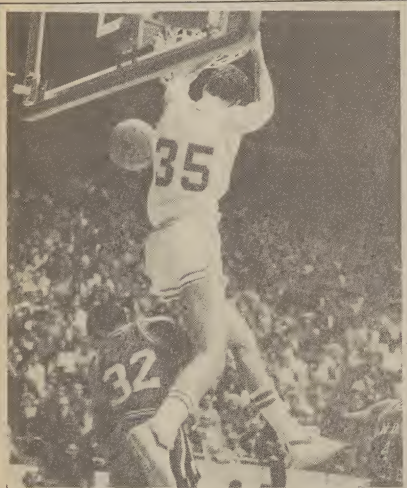
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*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.
**But believe it or not, the money isn't the best thing about this job. See "Our summer job..." also in today's paper.

Sports



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Coup de grace by Durrant

Devin Durrant throws down an "in-your-face" jam while San Diego State forward David Reed looks away during Friday's 98-74 win over the Aztecs. The Cougars own a share of the WAC lead with a 2-0 conference record.

AP top 20

UCLA vaults from fifth to first

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The UCLA Bruins became the fourth team to hold the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll this season, vaulting from fifth place to first Monday, following a week of upsets in which the top three teams were beaten.
The Bruins raised their record to 11-1 with three Pacific 10 Conference victories last week — 87-76 over Arizona State, 97-69 over Oregon and 90-77 over Oregon State. They received 22 first-place votes and a total of 1,069 points in the latest weekly balloting by a 57-member national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

In the extremely close balloting, the Bruins finished only eight points ahead of runner-up Indiana. The Hoosiers, 12-1, fourth last week and No. 1 earlier in the season, collected 29 first-place votes — seven more than UCLA — but only 1,091 points.
UCLA replaced Memphis State as the No. 1 team after the Tigers were upended by Virginia Tech 69-56 last Monday night. Memphis State, 12-1,

bounced back with an 80-63 victory over Cincinnati, but still slipped to sixth in this week's poll with 810 points, including one first-place vote.

North Carolina, last year's NCAA champion and winner of nine consecutive games, including last Saturday's 101-95 triumph over Virginia, leaped from 11th place to third. The Tar Heels, 12-3, received three first-place votes and 865 points. Last week, the surging Tar Heels also made the biggest jump, leaping from No. 13 to No. 11.

Arkansas, one of the nation's two major unbeaten teams, advanced from seventh to fourth after raising its record to 13-0 by defeating Texas A&M 66-64 and Southern Methodist 63-56. The Razorbacks got two No. 1 votes and 850 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, the other undefeated team — also with a 13-0 record after defeating Pacific 86-63 and Fresno State 56-48 — climbed three places, from eighth to fifth, with 815 points.

Virginia, 12-2, the No. 1 team in the preseason poll, tumbled from second to seventh with 805

points, one point ahead of St. John's, 14-1, who suffered its first loss Saturday, 68-64 to Boston College.

Rounding out the Top Ten were No. 9 Louisville, 19-2, with 750 points, and Iowa, 11-2, with 670. Louisville also was ninth last week, while Iowa was 12th.

Kentucky, 11-3, headed the Second Ten. The Wildcats were followed by Missouri, Villanova, Houston, Syracuse, Minnesota, Virginia Tech, Oklahoma State, Georgetown and Auburn.

Virginia Tech, Oklahoma State, Georgetown and Auburn were newcomers to the poll this week. Dropping out were Alabama, Tennessee, No. 10 Carolina State and Ohio State.

Ski team captures medals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nationally ranked BYU ski team looked like the team to beat last weekend, as the Cats brought home two silver, two bronze and one gold medal in the annual Colorado State Invitational.

The Cougars' defending national champion, Troy McRae, finished second in the slalom on Saturday afternoon to pace the BYU attack. McRae captured a silver medal with a time of 46.83, finishing just behind the winner, Haaken Arnesen of Western States College.

The men's team also received strong performances from Bill Schenker and Mark Taft. Schenker placed fifth on Friday and sixth on Saturday, while Taft skied to sixth and 10th place finishes.

In the women's division, BYU was led by Kathy Hoffman and Trish O'Brien. Hoffman's time of 51.46 in the slalom won her the gold medal and O'Brien's times of 50.43 and 52.32 earned her a bronze and silver medal.

"We are very happy with the progress that our team is making right now," said BYU Alpine Ski Coach Ford Stevenson. "This was our second meet of the season (the Cougars finished second in an invitational meet last week in Purgatory, Colo.), and our team really looks sharp right now."

Y inks 5 gridders

BYU football will welcome five junior college players to the program this semester.

Five all-conference football players — four from the ICAC — have enrolled at BYU. Among the lot are three former Ricks College players: Dave Tidwell, a 6-2, 229-pound offensive guard from Nampa, Idaho, and brother of former BYU lineman Niels Tidwell; John Beethold, a 6-2, 228-pound linebacker from Manteca, Calif.; and Brad Smith, a 6-6, 263-pound defensive tackle from Tracy, Calif.

Rob Ledenko is a defensive back from Chelan, Wash., and played at Walla Walla Community College in Washington. Richard Orr is a native of Salt Lake City and transferred from Snow College. Orr is a 6-2, 180 pound punter-receiver, and was the second leading receiver in the nation.

Intramural cutoffs soon

Intramural deadlines are approaching in several activities. Entries are due Thursday for co-ed inner tube/water polo, faculty-staff women's racquetball and baggamon. Thursday also marks the deadline for basketball.

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* A.M. half day pass hours opening to 1:30 p.m. P.M. half day pass hours 12:30 p.m. to closing.

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Drew may be ready to rejoin Jazz soon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Drew, who has undergone rehabilitation treatments for an undisclosed problem since November, should be able to rejoin the Utah Jazz by early next month, said Jazz Coach Frank Layden.

"He may be in uniform sooner than that, but we don't want to push him," said Layden, who predicted Drew would be playing full-time after the National Basketball Association All-Star game in mid-February.

"We're going to bring him along slow. We'll know and he'll know when he's ready to go."

Drew, named twice to the all-star team, has been undergoing treatment at an undisclosed hospital in the Washington, D.C., area since Nov. 22, when he left the Jazz before a game at Cleveland.

Layden declined to reveal the nature of the nine-year NBA veteran's problem. But Drew's treatment has been under the direction of Dr. Torey Brown, who also acts as the NBA's health-drug consultant.

Layden visited Drew a week ago and said he appeared in good condition, although about 15 pounds overweight. Drew attends classes and group therapy sessions each day, Layden said.

"He said he's learned a lot about life and himself," Layden said. "Drew's struggle, however, won't be finished when he leaves the hospital, Layden said.

"I don't think anybody ever is cured," he said. "This is a lifetime thing, something he's going to have to live with and be very careful about the rest of his life. It's not like when you have a toothache and you get the tooth pulled."

The discoveries continue...

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Summer Only	May 1

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Students who qualify for an academic scholarship may be eligible for an additional grant for \$200 or \$400 based on their financial need. There are also scholarships for which financial need is a major consideration in making the award. To be considered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) and submit it by Feb. 1.

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athletics Week continues

Campus sports promoted



Steve Young was featured in yesterday's passing contest in the ELWC Garden Court. The contest was part of Athletics Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office. The eight contest winners received autographed footballs. Today Devin Durrant and Rick Aquilera will participate in a shooting contest and pitching contest.

Students can go on one against Devin Durrant today at noon in one of the Athletics Week events scheduled in the ELWC Garden Court.

Information about campus sports and sport programs will also be available to students during the activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to information booths of the various campus sports set up in the Garden Court, Athletics Week activities include contests and lectures. Pictures with Cosmo may also be taken throughout the week.

The purpose of Athletics Week is to promote and inform students of sports on campus that they can be involved in or watch, said Bruce Grode, public relations director of the ASBYU Athletics Office, the sponsoring organization.

At noon today prizes will be given away for those who compete and win against Devin Durrant in a basketball shooting contest and Rick Aquilera in a pitching contest on Wednesday.

Prizes include autographed basketballs, baseball caps and batting helmets.

Today Dr. Brent Pratley, an orthopedic specialist, will speak on sports medicine at 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

NEWS TIPS

378-3630

or ext. 3630

J of U researchers first to fit totally electric hand system

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Researchers at the University of Utah are fitting amputees with a totally electric elbow and arm system they say is the only one of its kind in the world.

The limb uses the Utah Arm, introduced in October 1981, and the Otto Bock, developed by a West German prosthetic company, said Dr. Stephen Olsen, director of the University's Center for Biomedical Design.

The University of Utah also developed Jarvik-7 artificial heart implanted in 2 in Dr. Barney Clark.

Artificially devised electronic circuits and control techniques that produce both, realistic arm and hand movements, said Jacobson.

Hands eliminated

The prosthesis has eliminated hands or arms used to operate traditional arms, he said. Two electrodes on the amputee's arm muscles monitor electrical signals and send control information that raises the elbow's up and down motion, said.

Professor discusses 'chemicals' effects

By MIKE MONTROSE

Staff Writer

Effects and uses of steroids and ethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) in sports explained to students Tuesday by a professor of pharmacology at the ELWC Stepdown Lounge as part of Athletics Week sponsored by ASBYU Athletics Office.

Dr. Bruce Olsen, director of the ASBYU Health Center, referring to the extensive use of anabolic steroids and DMSO in sports.

Medically, there are both advantages and disadvantages in using these drugs, Woolley said. All steroids will cause a decreased production of sperm, and some steroids will interfere with the testes.

Anabolic steroids, which differ from the androgenic type, inflate size, not quantity, of muscle tissue, and they will also increase strength. However, because of increased breakdown of glucose, there is a loss of endurance, which causes athletes to "run out of gas" prematurely, he said.

"The only legitimate use for anabolic steroids is in treating breast cancer in females," Woolley said. He stressed the drugs are especially dangerous when used by anyone who is pregnant, who has cancer or has impaired kidney or liver functions.

DMSO, which has been called the "panacea" for athletic injuries, was also discussed by Woolley. He said the controversial drug is not a cure-all, but DMSO "is an interesting product with beneficial qualities."

"When the elbow automatically locks, electrical signals aren't being used, but they're still available," he said. The additional circuits allow the control to be transferred to the hand.

"We're essentially controlling two degrees of freedom, motion in the elbow and grasping of the hand, with the same control sites," he said.

The hand, which weighs one pound, contains electric motors, reduction systems and metallic fingers covered with a cosmetic glove.

Since there are no control cables, amputees have more shoulder motion freedom and less discomfort, Jacobson said.

Amputees can control how fast or slow the hand moves and to a certain extent, the grip can be hard or soft. The hand grips at 22 pounds of "pinch force maximum" in low gear, compared to the human hand, which grips between 15 and 20 pounds.

"A natural hand doesn't need 22 pounds to pick up most objects because it's compliant and conforms to whatever it's holding," he said. "But the artificial hand is visible, so it needs more force to hold things."

"The more I practice using the arm and hand, the less I like going out in public without it," said Alice Olson, Westfield, Ore., the first amputee to be fitted with the arm and hand.

Olsen was cleaning a machine that spreads glue on plywood sheets about five years ago when it pulled her arm between the rollers, crushing it. The arm, which could not be repaired, was amputated, she said.

Cosmetic, useful

"At first I wanted the (artificial) arm and hand for cosmetic reasons, but I've found it's much more useful for things I do every day, like opening jars, slicing vegetables, putting on makeup or holding a cup of coffee," she said.

Breakdowns in the arm, which happen infrequently, are easy to repair because the prosthesis is modular, she said.

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ew resource center

offer help to parents

Parent Education Resource Center providing information to patrons of Alpine School District on subject of parenting will open Thursday on the 2nd floor of the Orem City Library.

Books, tapes, filmstrips, games and educational materials dealing with parenting problems will be made available to parents, according to Nancy Melton, chairman of the advisory council.

In addition to the materials on loan, we also will have psychologists lending classes, such as "Help Your Child Be a Winner" and "Parenting the Disappointed Child," said Nola Jensen, a counseling psychologist.

The center will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 704-83.

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Parking at Y almost a bargain

Parking at BYU is not as costly as at other universities, a recent comparison shows.

A BYU parking permit for students from now until August costs \$8. A similar permit for a University of Utah student is \$17.50.

Lt. Michael Harroun explained: "Our department does not exist for the purpose of making money. If the revenues collected for parking stickers and violations were used for our department, it would not even cover one-fourth of our budget."

In contrast, the U of U parking services, by law, are totally supported by revenues received from parking permits, meters and fines, according to Capt. Bob Parks at the University of Utah.

Harroun estimates that BYU writes 30 to 50 percent fewer tickets than the U of U. BYU does not require faculty to pay for their parking permits and unlike other universities, BYU offers free on-campus parking areas.

At one time, students were allowed two free parking violations before their cars were impounded with a \$15 fee. This policy resulted in many violations. "Many people would play the odds," Harroun said.

Violations resulting in impoundment decreased by 70 percent after a fine for every violation was instituted in 1980, Harroun said.

He added that changing restricted lot hours from 24 hours a day to be-

tween 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. was a welcome change for most students.

Future changes will include no

parking permits required in married student housing beginning next fall, Harroun said.

Weather saves heat costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mild December weather saved each American nearly \$6 in heating costs that month, the federal Assessment and Information Service Center reported Monday.

Nationwide, the cost of heating American homes last month totaled \$7.328 billion, \$1.37 billion below normal, according to the center, a part of the National Oceanic and Atmos-

pheric Administration.

In fact, the agency reported, per capita use of heating energy was the third lowest for any December in the last half-century. The lowest occurred in 1931, the second-lowest in 1956.

December temperatures averaged 5 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit above normal in the section of the country east of the Mississippi River.

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ASL 101 ASL Conversation 4:10-5 Jeff Born

Daily

ASL 102 Intermediate ASL 4:10-5 James Randles

Department of Evening Classes 120 HCEB

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We have the proof, and we'd like you to see it. Join us for a 45-minute, get-acquainted meeting tomorrow, 7 pm sharp. At 5600 North University Avenue (near the mouth of Provo Canyon).



Eagle Systems International

*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.

Entertainment

Cable TV in Utah

Battle rages over R films

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jim Bunnell has been called everything from smut merchant to goddess, but he still can't understand why many Utahns are so disturbed by cable television.

Bunnell, regional marketing director for Tele-Communications Inc., has become a reluctant soldier in a major legal and legislative battle over whether some R-rated films will be banned from the households of cable television subscribers in Utah.

"I have gotten calls in which people have accused me of being everything from a smut peddler to secular humanist. Personally, to tell the truth, it's been a major drag," he said, "I just see the whole thing as ridiculous."

But what Bunnell calls ridiculous others view as a serious threat to home and family. More than 60,000 Utahns have signed a petition forcing the state Legislature to consider an initiative that would ban up to 30 percent of the R-rated films shown on cable systems.

The Constitution and First Amendment do not guarantee to you the right to receive pornography or indecent material in your home. I've been back in New York enough to know what's going on there, and

I would feel terrible if it were happening here in Utah," said Lorraine McKay, president of the Utah Association of Women, which supports the initiative.

The proposed law would prohibit cable companies from showing films that portray explicit sexual conduct, erotic nudity or violence with erotic overtones.

John Harner, author of the initiative and former California lieutenant governor under Ronald Reagan, said the initiative would extend Federal Communications Commission rules on program content to cable TV.

Opponents say that would be unconstitutional because cable movies are not broadcast to the public at large.

Legislators who must consider the initiative within the next 60 days say the cable debate has aroused local passions to a surprising degree.

In North Ogden, more than 75 families responded to the city council's request for donations to pay the costs of defending the city's cable ordinance in court. Some families, said Mayor Don Colvin, donated a large sum to the city.

Indeed, growing support for cable restrictions has placed many legislators in an awkward position.

"You vote against it, and it's like voting against motherhood and apple pie," said Senate Majority Leader Kay Cornaby, R-Salt Lake. Republicans control both houses of the Legislature.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose members make up 70 percent of Utah residents, appears to favor the initiative. A recent editorial in the Mormon publication Church News urged members to resist the corrupting influences of indecent movies and television programming.

"The invasion of profane into many homes is now no longer a threat. It is a reality," the unsigned editorial said. "The sad thing about it is that these families sign up for it with their eyes wide open, and invite the worldly into their homes."

Cable operators say such a law would effectively prohibit sale of subscriptions to such cable movie channels as Home Box Office and Showtime, which do not edit films before showing them.

While this would not put Utah cable firms out of business, Bunnell said it would seriously curtail revenues. Worse, he said, would be allowing government to control what people watch in their homes.

Pair to make 'beautiful music'

By CAMI MATTON
Staff Writer

Harpisichordists Claire R. and Douglas E. Bush will perform music for two harpichordists tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Bush, an instructor of organ and music history, said "the harpichord is the parent instrument of the piano and was played in the baroque period around 1500 to 1785."

Bush and his wife, who teaches harpichord, said they have a deep interest in early music. "There's a magic in recreating the art," Bush said.

The couple's performance will include works by Wilhelm Friedemann Bach, Francois Couperin, and Pedro Jose Blanco. Bush and his wife enjoy performing on the harpichord because it allows the audience to hear music literature not heard by many, Bush said. "If we don't perform it, it simply won't get performed."

Traditionally, Bush has played solos on the organ while his wife played solos on the piano. They decided to play on the harpichord as a team, Bush said, after finding historical music written specifically for two harpichordists.

Not just for kids

Puppets to star

By LORI STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

The public's general opinion may be that puppetry is merely for children, but the originator of the Marionette Theater, Peter Arnott, would disagree, according to Debra Sowell of the Humanities Department.

Arnott, currently a professor of drama at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., will bring his marionette theater to BYU on Tuesday for a performance of Sophocles' "Antigone."

The presentation, which was arranged by the Department of Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature in conjunction with the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, will be in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the theater ticket office.

Arnott will also present a lecture on ancient acting styles Tuesday at 2:10 p.m. in 204 JKHB.

According to Sowell, the medium of puppetry allows Arnott to put serious Greek and Roman drama across to modern audiences in much of its ancient perspective.

It also allows him to reach a broader audience because the cost of travel and production is much less than for a live performance.

Besides creating the marionettes, Arnott is also the voice for each of the characters in the dramas he presents.

Although Arnott is not highly visi-

ble during performances, he does not attempt to hide himself completely from the audience.

"For me, the puppet is a theatrical convention like the mask," Arnott said in interview in January 1980. "I want to say to the audience that this is a theatrical convention; there's no trickery, everything is before your eyes, nothing is concealed."

Although Sowell has some doubts before seeing one of Arnott's marionette presentations, she left the performance feeling differently. "I was amazed at the strength and power of the production, despite the use of marionettes," Sowell said. "He takes it seriously and forces the audience to do so also."

Arnott, who studied under Arnott at Tufts University before he came to BYU, said that Arnott is highly respected in circles of theater-history scholars.

Arnott has performed throughout the United States, England and Canada. He has also performed at the Ashland Shakespeare Festival in Oregon, the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario, and most major universities in this country.

Arnott received his education at the University of Wales and Oxford University. Specializing in the history of the Greek and Roman theater, Arnott's emphasis was in the area of presenting ancient plays to modern audiences.

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Criminal attorney plans game show with lie detector

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flamboyant criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey has new plans to put people on the hot seat — but in a studio, not a courtroom, on a new television show called "Lie Detector."

The syndicated nightly program, to appear Jan. 24, will pit celebrities and unknowns against a polygraph machine for a \$25,000 prize.

Contestants will tell a story no one believes and take a lie detector test to see if what they said is the truth.

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor is scheduled to appear and deny she always marries for money. Melvin Dummar, the Nevada gas station attendant who claims to have befriended Howard Hughes, will step forward with his often-repeated story that the late billionaire meant to leave him part of his fortune.

Jack Clemmons, the first Los Angeles Police Department detective on the scene at Marilyn Monroe's death, will be asked if her suicide was a cover-up for murder.

Other scheduled guests include a murder suspect who changed his plea to guilty just minutes before learning the jury had found him innocent; a man who wants to disprove his wife's charge that he cheated on her, and a tearful woman denying her husband's claim that she physically abused her children.

Mrs. Reagan to appear in comedy series on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan will appear in an anti-drug cameo role on the NBC comedy "Diff'rent Strokes," her press secretary said Thursday night.

It will be Mrs. Reagan's first professional role since "Hellcats of the Navy" with her husband in 1957, and only the second television acting appearance by a president's wife since Betty Ford recovered Lou Grant's pipe on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" in 1975.

White House

The White House was approached by the "Diff'rent Strokes" producers last November with a request for a short anti-drug spot to be dropped into one episode.

This was expanded to make the first lady part of the plot.

The publicist for the show, Barbara Brogliotti, was not in her Burbank, Calif. office, and the telephone for the executive producer, Howard Leeds, did not answer Thursday night.

Plot described

But The Washington Post quoted Leeds in Friday editions as describing the plot this way:

The 14-year-old star of the series, Gary Coleman, discovers drug use among his fellow-sixth graders, and when the school principal refuses to believe him, he takes his story to a newspaper, which prints it. Mrs. Reagan happens to be in New York

and takes a copy of the paper to her apartment.

Anti-drug message

Coleman takes her to school and introduces as his friend, whereupon she delivers her anti-drug message.

Mrs. Reagan will have some funny lines — top secret, Leeds said.

The show will be taped at Universal Studio Burbank, Calif. on March 10 for broadcast March 16.

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Reagan's son may retire toe slippers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's son may be hanging up his ballet slippers next week because he doesn't want to be unemployed again, a newspaper says.

"Well, that may be," Ronald Prescott Reagan told The Washington Post. "You'll just have to wait and see. I'm not going to talk to you about my plans for the future, whatever they may be, at this time."

The Post quoted an unidentified friend as saying the younger Reagan, a member of the Joffrey Ballet in New York, felt he could not again face the embarrassment of the unemployment line.

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I am always satisfied with the best."
Oscar Wilde

January 18, 1983

Dear Student Body,

The ASBYU Social Office would like to thank the Student body for making this semester's dances some of the very best ever.

There have been almost 1,500 people at each dance. Thanks to everyone, these dances have been totally hot.

We would just like to say thanks, and invite everyone to our next dance and activities!

To have a blast — see you there.

Your friend,
The ASBYU Social Office



Arms and leg warmers are only part of the dancers' world. David Hardy and Lorna Bates, performers in the ballet "Coppelia," have spent

hours perfecting their dance skills. "Coppelia" will premiere Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Universe photo by Steve Fidei

Dancing not all fun, glamour

By WENDY CARVER
Staff Writer

Some dancers would argue with those who think dancing is all fun, glamour, and glory; they say dancing is a lot of hard work, time and dedication. Becoming a proficient dancer not only requires hard work, but dancing, particularly ballet, demands a lot of it. Most dancers say they spend between five and seven hours a day in dance classes and rehearsals, not including the extra time spent practicing and perfecting their skills on their own. According to David Hardy, a specialist artist performing with the Utah Theater Ballet in "Coppelia," which will premiere Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall, the practice is necessary. He says ballet dancers spend hours practicing and perfecting their skills on their own.

perfect their performing skills, Hardy said. For instance, one dance movement may require several corrections, each of which must be worked on one at a time until all are perfect.

Practice is also necessary to develop mind control. A dancer must get to a point in which his body does a movement naturally without thinking about it, Hardy said. Laurel McNeil, a graduate student from Provo who majored in ballet, said, "Dancers must be aware of their bodies at all times."

The time spent practicing outside of class makes it difficult to be a dancer major because it is not reflected in the actual hours spent earning college credits. Hardy, a former BYU student, said, "Dancing and going to school is the hardest thing I've ever done."

Mike Bean, a freshman from Lake Jackson, Texas, majoring in ballet, is taking 14 credit hours, of which seven

are dance classes. He said it takes a lot of time to earn each dance credit. "It's not fair that dancers spend so much time in class and earn so few credit hours," Bean said.

The number of credits each class is worth is determined by BYU-set standards, said Sandra Allen, program administrator for ballet. The standards allow fewer credits for each hour spent in activity classes than in academic classes.

Activity classes, which include dance and physical education, are considered to take less time in out-of-class preparation than academic classes and, therefore, are allotted fewer credits, Allen said.

The hours of practice are worth the time it takes to those who are dedicated to the art of ballet.

Ballet is "the most exciting thing I've ever done," said David Dugger, a senior from Bountiful majoring in English.

Lorna Bates, a junior from Provo

majoring in ballet, said, "There's not a better feeling than dancing and performing."

"I love dancing . . . I love dancing for people," said Bates who is alternating as lead ballerina in "Coppelia."

Even though the excitement is great, there are times when frustration sets in. "It's at times like that when I wonder if dancing is worth it."

Pain is something ballet dancers must learn to endure, Bates said. There are some injuries for which dancers must take time off, but pains such as blisters, shin splints and pulled muscles are problems that must be endured.

Hardy said his biggest frustration is making mistakes — especially when he sees those mistakes replayed. "It's frustrating to see my mistakes on video," he said.

High tension and tears fill M-A-S-H's final set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Following a day of tension, tears, autographs and hugs, "Hawkeye" left the "M-A-S-H" set for the last after filming the final scene of the popular TV series. "Print it! That's a wrap," called producer Burt Metcalfe at 6:05 p.m. Friday after the final scene of the series was filmed.

After filming the final scene of the series, Hawkeye, uttered the show's last words to Trista Swit, who played Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan.

The scene had the medical staff of the 4077th Central Postal Directory Hospital burying a footlocker full of mementos from their service in the Korean War.

"Well, I figured since we're burying everything, why not the hatchet?" said Hawkeye, referring to his longstanding feud with the volatile Hot Lips.

A somber mood prevailed Friday on 20th Century Fox Studios Stage 9 during the final filming of the offbeat 11-year-old, anti-war series that has won 17 honors and high ratings.

The cast and crew traded autographs and hugs; during rehearsal, Miss Swit broke into tears as she was comforted by Metcalfe and actor Harry Morgan, who played Col. Sherman Potter.

"The tension was so high for all of us on the set," said Alda at a press conference after completion of the series. "M-A-S-H" changed my life. It gave me an opportunity to develop as a director and a writer. It allowed me to grow. How much will I miss low much would you miss your arm?"

Morgan broke down at the conference and cried. "I'm feeling very sad and sentimental," he said. "I don't know if 'M-A-S-H' made me a better actor, but I know it made me a better human being."

Miss Swit, wiping tears from her eyes, said, "We've been with each other . . . I think I'm going to have a mourning period after this."

Today it's really hitting me," said Metcalfe. "I don't know if it's post production could keep my mind off of it."

For William Christopher, who played Father Mulcahy, said of the publicity about the series' end: "We begin to feel we are making history. But we don't want to get carried away. 'M-A-

S-H' is only a television show."

Last year the cast agreed to do one more season. They said that after 11 years they had exhausted the story possibilities and wanted to quit while the show was still popular.

Filming has been completed for a two-hour television movie, to be aired Feb. 28, in which the Korean War ends and the war-weary denizens of the 4077th head home. "M-A-S-H" lasted eight years longer than the Korean War.

CBS-TV has yet to schedule a broadcast date for the regular series episode that was filmed Friday, but it will air before the movie.

The two-hour movie is expected to earn \$10 million for CBS.

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4. Remind yourself that we're not kidding. Hundreds have had \$5,000 summers. You can too — this coming summer.
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Featuring:

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Dress in Twenties style



With health center at hub

New walk-in clinic started

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

To aid students carrying the Health Plan more conveniently, BYU Health Services has established a new satellite clinic in the hub of student activity at the Wilkinson Center.

Although not as extensive as those available at the McDonald Health Center, the services include giving physical exams, taking blood, ordering X-rays, applying dressings to wounds, recording medical histories and taping injuries.

Located at 352 ELWC, the clinic is equipped with a wheelchair and first-aid supplies. The hours of the clinic are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The walk-in clinic is meant to facilitate care by being "where student needs are," according to Donna Moore, RNP.

Although the center is meant to treat students who carry the Health Plan, Moore is willing to give any information or advice regarding medical concerns and is equipped to handle emergency situations.

The Health Plan can be bought until the last day of late registration at the Cashiers Office ASSE.

The advantage of the walk-in clinic over the McDonald Health Center is that it is located at the hub of student activity, Moore said. Cases that cannot be handled at the Wilkinson Center location can be summarized and referred to other services.

It is not necessary to have an appointment for the clinic, but Moore suggested that it is helpful to call ahead and come at a time when she is not as busy.

Other satellite clinics are located in the Cannon Center, the Morris Center and Snow Hall of Heritage Halls. The Cannon Center clinic is open from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., the Morris Center clinic from 10 a.m. until noon, and the Snow Hall clinic from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Police arrest Provo pair on charges of burglary

Two Provo men were arrested early Saturday morning by University Police in connection with the burglary of seven cars in the Wymount Terrace parking lot, according to Capt. Wesley Sherwood. Robin J. Millet, 21, and Frankie Q. Sommers, 25, were charged Monday with two counts each of vehicle burglary. Sommers was also charged with petty larceny.

Sommers was on probation from Utah State Prison.

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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

RNP Donna Moore, assistant director at the McDonald Health Center, works at the walk-in clinic in the Wilkinson Center. The clinic was designed to meet student needs "where the students are." Clinics have also been set up in the Morris Center, Cannon Center and in Snow Hall of Heritage Halls.

Deseret News publishes on Sunday

By NANCY BRINGHURST
Staff Writer

With the expiration of a 30-year-old contract forbidding promotions in sales and printing of a Sunday paper, the Deseret News published its first Sunday issue Jan.

William B. Smart, editor and general manager of the Deseret News, said before signing a new contract with the Newspaper Agency Corp., that he insisted on the right to compete with a Sunday issue and advertise sales promotions.

"We've recognized the need for a Sunday paper for some time now," Smart said. "We have a greater volume of pages, advertising and editorial articles in that paper. People also tend to spend more time reading the Sunday paper."

Smart said the new Sunday issue will be sold with store managers unanimously endorsing the paper was gone by 2 p.m.

Earl Milne, our circulation promotion coordinator for Utah County, said the response to the Sunday issue is the most positive he's seen in his career, Smart said.

In addition to the Sunday issue, Smart said, the newspaper's new advertising program is going well. The Deseret News

has been visible on local billboards, TV stations and heard on various radio stations.

Provo Daily Herald publisher B.E. Jensen said his paper is also planning to advertise. "We are using our own people to develop our ads," Jensen said. "We will be using radio soon."

On the subject of competing with the Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News with their Saturday morning editions, Jensen said it has been considered, but is not economically feasible at this time.

"Publishing Saturday mornings would

be economically unwise for us right now," said Jensen. "However, we do feel that considering the times, we are in relatively good condition as we now stand."

"Except for a few cases in which one paper has helped out another paper, as in a strike, this is the only situation in the United States where two separately owned papers share the same plant," Smart said.

The Deseret News is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smart emphasized that there is no extra work involved in putting out the Sunday issue.

Park City to host Special Olympics

Park City will host the 1985 International Special Olympics Winter Games, with 750 athletes competing from around the world.

Jim Murphy, executive director of Utah Special Olympics, said events will include ice skating, Alpine skiing, cross country skiing and a wide variety of clinics, workshops and social activities designed to enhance the lives of handicapped citizens.

The ultimate goal of this program is not to win a medal, but to achieve, he said. Through trying, these athletes can improve themselves psychologically and socially.

Murphy said the purpose of the olympics is to give the mentally handicapped a chance to be special—to give them opportunities others sometimes take for granted, such as being cheered by a crowd or just being recognized as a person.

Many professionals help train the handicapped, Murphy said, but anyone can volunteer to help these athletes.

The Special Olympics provides a year-long athletics program with a variety of Olympic-type sports for all mentally retarded children and adults, Murphy said.

BYU hosts Utah's state competition on May 20 and 21. The five categories for the games are track and field, volleyball, soccer, Frisbee disc and the wheelchair events.

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Classes dropped after this date will appear with a W on your transcript.

Help wanted — smarter athletes

Last week the NCAA convention adopted more stringent rules on academic standards for college athletes. By August 1986, athletes recruited by Division I schools must score 700 or more on the SAT test or 15 or higher on the ACT test.

A loophole in the rule would bar only those not meeting the requirements from competing their first year.

Many black educators have complained about the rule, claiming that the college-admission tests are racially biased and that black athletes will lose opportunities to get a college education if they cannot get an athletic scholarship.

These protests, however, are aimed at perpetuating the professionalism of college athletics, not in preserving the rights of the student athlete.

The admission scores required of athletes aren't that high and in many cases are lower than the standards required by the general student body at colleges.

The measure will not take effect for more than three years, giving potential college players a chance to meet the academic requirements. This rule puts college sports back where it belongs — as an extracurricular activity, not the main purpose of a college education.

The new academic rule could also prevent the problems athletes encounter when they sacrifice an education to prepare for a professional sports career only to find they aren't good enough to make the pros. Notre Dame University took a further step recently. That university's president said that unless other schools adopt strict academic standards, Notre Dame would refuse to play those schools. Notre Dame's stand is perhaps the best way to enforce academic standards among NCAA schools.

Peer pressure could be far more effective than additional rules that seem to invite cheating among many schools that prize a winning athletic program at any cost. The NCAA rule, however, makes a statement that should have been made long ago: colleges will no longer serve as farm clubs for professional teams but will instead concentrate on their main function — education.

\$10 frees classes

The new add/drop policy, with its escalating fee structure, has been unpopular with many students. In spite of its unpopularity, the new policy appears to be a good program and has succeeded in getting students to drop courses more quickly.

The policy targets a common human trait — procrastination. In the past, without a high fee or no fee at all to encourage early dropping, students would typically wait to drop until the last few days of the drop period. This wait effectively bottled up openings in the class for those wishing to add, leaving many classes half-empty through the rest of the semester.

Not only was this an inefficient use of university resources, but those who needed or really wanted to take the class had to wait until later — all because most people put things off until the last minute. Students may not like the high fee they must pay to drop a class, but those who need to add a class find it much easier to get the schedule they want.

Admittedly the policy still has a few bugs. Some allowance must be made for those not even attending class until after the fee schedule becomes effective.

In the short-sighted financial view of a student dropping classes late in the fee cycle, the policy should be axed. But when one considers the utilization of university resources and the many students who must add classes after registration, the policy was really crafted in the best interest of students.

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To fee, or not to fee . . .

In the first issue of The Daily Universe this semester an ad listed the new policy and fee payment schedule for dropping a class. The first thing to catch the reader's eye was, "Cut it out!" That sounds like good advice for the fee itself.

If cutting it out entirely is just not possible, then at least the timing of the fees should be changed. Under the current system a student must pay for dropping a class after the second day of the semester.

The fee increases \$1 for every additional day of school thereafter; to \$3 on the third day, \$4 on the fourth day, and so on. But you should not be fined for dropping a class until after you've had a chance to go to the class at least once. Under the new system that is not the case.

Tuesday class. Let's assume, for instance, that a new, but very conscientious student decides to register for a two-hour course meeting once a week, Tuesday afternoons from 8:10 to 9:50. She worries about signing up for the class at first because she doesn't know if it is really what she wants and needs.

Nevertheless, she works very diligently at putting together a workable schedule of classes. She makes very sure that she has her registration request properly filled out and turned in before the first priority deadline.

She gets her schedule of classes back from the computer just as she had planned it. To make sure everything continues to run smoothly she even turns in the tuition payment one week before the due date.

School starts — on a Wednesday, remember? Our diligent student attends all of her classes except the Tuesday afternoon one. When she finally attends that one, she realizes that registering for it was a mistake. (Any of you ever have that feeling?) But this is an honest mistake.

Decides to drop. She simply misunderstands the meaning of the title and description of the course. By the time she gets out of class and decides to drop it, it is too late to do anything about it that day. So she waits until the next morning, Wednesday. By then she has to pay \$6 to drop the class — simply because she didn't have a chance to attend it on one of the first two days of the semester.

Apparently administrators have decided to penalize this student and others like her, simply because the course was offered on Tuesday instead of Wednesday. She is also punished for not being able to make a solid decision on a class based on its title and course description, though she had no control whatsoever over either.

Jim Knauss, White Plains, NY

Club Week spurs insults

Editor: Club week, I assume, gives the different groups an opportunity to publicize their functions and enroll new members. I feel that this should not subject them to criticism on the part of uninterested students.

I am a Republican, and very proud of my ideals, but this does not mean I am closed minded and out to put down people with different political views. My roommate, Cinda Hughes, is the coordinator for the College Democrats and helped run the booth during club week. I was at the display on Wednesday, and was upset at what I saw. Many people would come over just to put down the individual and not to find out information about the club. She said it happened all the time during political and club week. The worst thing about it is that people insult the individual at the booth, which is not necessary.

Club week should be for people interested in joining a club, and not a place to debate political opinions.

Marilee Hall, Milwaukee, Ore.

Manhood book touted

Editor: We appreciate the recent book review of "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche" by Bruce Feirstein; however we find that what Mr. Feirstein's suggestions don't apply much to life at BYU. What we did find helpful is the new book put out by the Organization for the Advancement of Manliness entitled "Real Men of BYU: A Guide to Successful Manhood in the BYU Community." Your review last week of this book was a good one, and encouraged us to find the book — a rather hard task since the Bookstore does not carry it. (Which doesn't really surprise us.)

We encourage all spineless creatures to join the Organization and crawl out of your shells. Get a copy of the book, and get on your way to becoming a true man.

Phil Morris and six others, Provo, Utah

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The 'real' education

College is a nice place to be. Being "educated" is a nice thing to be. Being at college and being "educated" is not the hand-in-glove situation believed it was when I was new at college.

Some may think education is like a pair of glasses, helping the student see the blurred, foggy truths. That assumes an astigmatism that may not be in every stary-eyed student's vision. Much of what I learn in class did not focus, but rather blurred, those truths that are not taught, but discovered.

In class, I learned what *consciousness* was a master copy platform is, to serve a tennis ball with spin, w president of the church lived w and so to write editorials like that I studied the difference between *libel per se* and *libel per quod*, economic theories of Galbraith, Keynes and Friedman, and the irony of Shakespeare's plot to poison deoxyribonucleic acid, and *entire*. Now I know about primitivism, *im*ism, pragmatism and neoclassicism. I learned about the marketing of the promotion mix, and a *g* amount of other mixes, lists, guidelines and principles.

But I wonder if I learned much. I didn't take the time to play piano, keep a good journal or write letters.

I never met my home every group. I saw my roommates too early in the morning, late at night, for a while on Sunday.

I seemed so busy sometimes that I often felt I hadn't the energy to many candles in the window — or a window with one in it. I didn't home often, and when I was there I didn't spend the quality time I wanted to.

I guess I'm supposed to be the fourth educated by now (I'm junior), but I think schooling has prevented me from getting a truly rounded education. And maybe the greatest truth I could learn is —

Stewart Shel

"I'LL DARE THE RED SEA: YOU SAID I'LL LEAD YOU TO THE PROMISED LAND," YOU SAID...



Singing the unemployed blues

Nordstrom, Penneys and ZCMI have received the least of my summer savings. I overspent at Christmas, am living on my bare money and am in debt to my cousin who has bailed me out of my financial situation more than once. I am on a budget, but I always forget to account for food.

So when it comes to buying groceries I have to be very selective. I have tried living on generic macaroni and cheese — it did not work. Refried beans and tortillas were my next money saving food purchase — they got the best of me.

So, I decided to get a job. Getting a job in Provo is not an easy thing to do. This past week I have filled out several thousand job applications, had to admit my GPA, remember the name of my grade school principal, and what wage I earned when I was 15. I worked on my smile and charm while patiently waiting in the employment line with 60 other unemployed students. I have worn every nice piece of clothing that I own, have ruined my three pair of nylons and have bitten off my fingernails.

I am amazed at how "right" I can make myself for most any job. However, the post-Christmas blues have hit most stores and businesses throughout the Provo area too. They are laying off Christmas workers and are not looking for any new high-quality employees like me.

The few places that are looking for new employees are extremely picky. One employer wanted to make sure I was flexible to work any schedule regardless of my school obligations. Another place would hire only married students who would promise not

to move out of the area within the next 10 years.

It is definitely not a student's job market out there. It is hard to win. My last interview was the best. My chances for the job seemed really good. I called home and informed my mom that I "almost for sure" had a job.

I explained that the experiences would be great; I would get the chance to move up within the organization, and even though I will start at minimum wage it will still be a good job.

Needless to say I was more excited about the prospect of washing dishes than she was. I have decided to be an imported laborer in Washington could be a rewarding experience. At nights I now sit patting by the phone — not waiting for a date but for the chance to wash someone's dirty dishes. — Gina Caldwell

Things might be back but 1940 was worse

Many Americans are stunned by the number of unemployed people in this country — 12 million. It is a depressing situation, especially if you are among the 11 percent unemployed. Hopefully, this unemployment figure will not escalate to the 25 percent all-time unemployment rate of the Great Depression.

Economists differ in their opinions of how to solve our current recession. History shows that the U.S. government has never been effective in stopping a recession. Inflation, on the other hand, can be cured by the government — take a look at the current interest rates.

Recession is a product of the market system. Over the years unemployment has been up and down. Recession and the free-market system go hand in hand, yet the free-market

is by far the most successful economic system. Too much government intervention in the economy could be disastrous.

Since the Great Depression, our system has given us steady economic growth. Today the average American worker makes 8,880 expendable dollars, inflation included, than the average American worker made in 1940.

In 1940 income per capita, in dollars, was \$3,120. Today per capita income is \$11,500. If people were to know what it was like to live in good days, they should cut salaries by two-thirds and live today's prices.

To some it may appear to be worse times in U.S. economic history, but in many ways it is by far the best of times.

Mark W.

Letters to the Editor

Okeberrys Standards make Y unique give thanks

Editor: We wish to thank all of the people who were so kind and thoughtful about the death of our loved one, hand and father, Dan Okeberry — Bishop Richard Persons of the BYU 6th Ward, the BYU Civil Engineering Department and the anonymous persons for the love, concern and contributions. We also wish to thank Capt. Sven Nielsen, Lt. Grossgebauer, and the Provo Police Department for the numerous hours of work on this case.

Diane Okeberry and children Provo, Utah

Vals protest Y valley girls

Editor: In response to Mike Montrose's article regarding the "too hip" BYU Valley Girls, we, the inhabitants of Southern California, where the REAL Valley Girls reside, would like to make a couple of points to Robynne McEuen:

1. A "Melvin" is when your intimate apparel cries, not when you are a creep.

2. In reference to Robynne's writing a handbook, Valley Girls are illiterate. They have enough trouble speaking.

3. Valley Girls are from the San Fernando Valley, CA. Does this make Robynne a Creek Girl?

4. Why does she have a "getting hacked" at the Great Salt Lake? By the way, Valley Girls don't surf. (Get it VALLEY?)

5. In the actual Valley, Valley Girls are prepubescent, not juniors in college.

Above all, what's a Valley Girl doing at BYU?

Lori Brady, Malibu, Calif.

High prices for Utah gas

Editor: As an active Latter-day Saint and graduate of BYU, I can't tell you how happy I am to hear that the United Order is still flourishing among the gas station owners of Utah Valley. Imagine my shock when I found gas station owners in California fairly at war with one another! And gasoline priced sinfully low as 98 cents a gallon.

B. Lyle, San Diego, Calif.